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FEED EUROPE'S STARVING HOSTS

Onickly Plans to Spend Millions to Relieve War's Horrors.

\$275,000 CARGO OFF TO BELGIUM TO-MORROW

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Use Foundation Cash for Relief.

HASTE IN FEAR MANY IN WANT WILL DIE

Ambassador Page, Asked for Advice, Tells of Peril of Refugees.

statement issued over no exertion will be spared and

New York and Porto Rico Steammpany, has been chartered to speed with foodstuffs for sing stowed away in the hold

such misery and hard-

immense sums of money.

the International Health Commission, minutes of speaking.

There is to be had from Mr. Rocke- tive to the Senator. to distribute kindness where kindness is given first to those who seem to need discontinue speechmaking. people of all the warring nations witht restriction and only with a wish to leve human misery and suffering. With this purpose in view the first Government Makes Largest Single Gam. Holland, there to discharge its Gold valued at \$25,000,000 is on its cargo of food for distribution to the way to the Sub-Treasury in this city

Will Supplement Work of Others.

Mr. Rockefeller modestly says that the work of the foundation will but applement the public spirited efforts the Belgian Relief Committee and philanthropic organizations for

In making its first efforts the foundation has asked for the advice of Ambassadar Page and has as nearly as lossible followed his suggestions. The liritish Consai in this city has aided in the first shipment of supplies by certifying that they are absolutely for noncombatants and should not be delayed in transit. H. C. Hoover of the Ameritan Relief Committee in London, is an expected to recover.

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The lawyer, who was also accused of the Wests since their removal to the work of the murder of Mrs. Szaho, is suffering in the prison hospital from locomotor ataxia, from which he is not expected to recover.

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HEAR OF PEACE OFFER TO CZAR. can Relief Committee in London, is anther whose advice has been sought.

Mr. Rockefeller's statement, which is againfule and uniqueness of the task. magnitude and uniqueness of the task quarry.

terrible and appealing effects of the war will fall upon the non-com-Clants-those most innocent of any Four Killed and Two Seriously Hurt inflict the Rockefeller Foundation the various countries involved.

frep in fulfilling the chartered purposes were dug out. the well being of mankind throughout NO LONGER EAU DE COLOGNE.

"I have written the American Ambas-edder in London that 'we foresee the Continued on Sixth Page.

ROCKEFELLER TO BEGS AMERICANS TO SEND WOOLLEN YARN TO FRANCE

Princesse de Poix Makes Appeal Through "The Sun" for Material for Warm Winter Garments for Her Poverty Stricken Compatriots.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

Paris, November 1. To the Editor of THE SUN-Sir. May I appeal to the generous American public through your influential columns in behalf of suf-fering humanity in France?

Our woolien mills have been stopped and the available supplies of yarn exhausted. I wish to ask the men, women and children of America to send woollen yarns of any kind to alleviate suffering here during the winter.

I will undertake that all the yarn contributed will be knit into suitable warm garments and distributed promptly among needy French women and girls. I will be only too happy to do this work, which will effect much good. No part of the sifts of such charity will be used in the expenses of administration.
If generous Americans send yarn it will be knitted and distributed without expense, and our gratitude will be great and sincere. Yours truly, with warm thanks. PRINCESSE DE POIS

of Baron Maurice de Rothschild in the Rue de Monceau. This mansion has been converted into a hospital under the sum and shipped to the Red Cross here. No duty would be exacted and yarn is not contraband of war. sident, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., auspices of the Red Cross, the Baron paying the entire running expenses. everything within its power When the morning dressings of the wounded had been finished the correspondent was received by the Princess, clothing for the winter."

interview of an hour's duration.

The Princess explained that a friend and sent the yarn she was using, but it was impossible to obtain supplies now that the English and French product was reserved for the armies. The Princess said:

merely the wounded men, but the refugees who have lost their homes, especially the children, with warm winter wear. The Princess Murat tells me she has six knitting machines at her chateau at Chambly and would guaran-tee to make up 10,000 pounds weight of knitters. The waitresses at Columbin's, Rumpelmayer's and other tea rooms York and who are occupied only between the afternoon. hours of 5 and 7, have promised to knit the remainder of the time. are willing to work on holidays, Thursdays and Sundays. The Catholic Sisters want to do knitting, while the nursing and aged sisters beyond the nursing age would gladly help, but everything fifth street, New York. has been brought to a standstill by lack

THE SUN called to-day on the Princesse appeal for contributions of yarn of any of the car, sustained a fractured skull, de Poix, whom he found at the mansion color. They could be centralized by but if no internal injuries develop it is

"Splendid as is the idea of Americans to send Christmas presents to the chil-

dollars, if necessary, will be ANOTHER LA FOLLETTE NATHAN STRAUS DEFINES BREAKDOWN FEARED RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

Belgians, With a casual- Senator Will Not Deliver Six Lives on the Food of Yesterday Speeches Planned for To-day.

mental as well as his physical condition. the independent Progressive candidate, lies against the two conservative candidates it is

His failure to attract audiences has so be understood from Mr. aroused the gravest apprehensions on the

At Chippewa Palls he so savagely at- meat of yes individual charity, may be directed to tacked the Republican candidate for Gov. tenance of to-day the points where the need is greatest ernor that Col. John Hannan, the Senis to leave New ator's secretary, was forced repeatedly to a few days to visit the Stevens Point he leaped from the plat- paisies the hand of art. It betrays belief Stevens Foint he leaged the such and sets suspicion on a throne. It reform into the crowd and behaved in such and sets suspicion on a throne. It reform into the crowd and behaved in such solders in tears. Its mirth is in misery.

"It is the monster of the mind. It pol-

who organized the Rockefeller campaign
against the hookworm disease in various parts of the world. He will be
falled by others yet to be named.

There is no head form Mr. Rockef.

At Neenah a physician who was at stranger to logic, its soothing is in sophistry. It divines the unreal and walks in the way of phantoms. It drains the potions browed by witches of the brain. It
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about to be dispensed by himself and lack of audiences, and in three other his father with no thought of national- cases his condition was such as to comism or creed and solely with the desire pel him to discontinue his efforts to spenk During the Presidential campaign in most needed. Their work is, of course, 1912 Senator La Follette suffered a set be absolutely neutral. Ald is to be vere breakdown and was compelled to

\$25,000.000 GOLD COMING

Shipment From Denver.

non-combatants of Belgium. Later, it is from Denver, Col. It was shipped by the expected, relief will be given to the Government in care of the American

people of other nationalities wherever and whenever needed.

Express Company and is in three special cars under heavy guard.

The gold started on its journey last Friday and will probably be in the Sub-Treasury vaults at 10 o'clock this morn-ing. The shipment is the largest single

ing. The shipment is the l AIMS AT BIRD; HITS DYNAMITE. Death May Cut Short Ten Year Hunter Injured as Explosion Rips

of Tree Branch.

SOLDIERS IN AN AVALANCHE.

To London that 'we foresee the tobability that large resources will be Les Annales took a vote on a new name for cau de Cologne and decided on eau

and Poisons in Every

Manifestation.

The Senator came to Wisconsin for here days to campaign for John J. Blaine, he independent Progressive candidate, gainst the two conservative candidates of Governor of the old parties after the a Colored Frankenstein, a Follette candidates had been beaten a few parties of life and takes to desired.

agitated the Senater that his appearance would destroy, the destroyer of the works in at least two of the up-State cities of justice. It is the handmalden of hope. It lives by the year-old daughter.
It thrives upon the Miss Johnson w

Milwaukee Club Acts on Rich Man's

MILWAUKEE, Nov 1 - The if of German partisanship the German flag, has caused the expulsion from the Town Club, the city's most aristocratic family club, of the son of a million-aire president of a big corporation, for trampling upon the American flag which fell from the buttonhole of Willer

man who while wearing a Carran day set his heel on Mr. Spooner's tiny flag was forced out of the alth depart he has

LAWYER GIBSON ILL IN PRISON.

Term for Szabo Fraud

Paris Report Says Kaiser Urged Des Auto Strikes Young Man When sertion of Allies.

RACING AUTO HIT BYTRAIN; THREE KILLED

Cousin Die in Crossing Accident.

"We hope to supply all the needy, not | RELATIVES OF GARNERS: TRAGEDY IS RECALLED

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Three persons were killed and one was seriously wool if she could get it. I have myself injured as a result of a race between several ouvroirs where I could employ an automobile and a train on the New York and New Jersey Railroad here this

> The dead are: Miss Geraldine Johnson, 25, of Wash-

Dr. Gerald M. West, 51, of Garnerville, until lately of 170 West Eighty-Mrs. James West, 72, of Garnerville,

Paris, Nov. 1.—The correspondent of "M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Dr. William E. West, also lately of Affairs, has expressed approval of the 170 West Eighty-fifth street, the driver expected that he will live.

The four automobilists set out yesterday afternoon, and when driving along a stretch of road that runs parallel to the New York and New Jersey Railroad fust west of Trinity Church cross eastbound train which arrives at Garnerville at 11:47 on Sundays. At the

rose in front of the train and, it is sur-In his haste, however, he placed his foot on the accelerator. The car shot directly feet, three being instantly killed. The carwas of course demolished.

nected with the Garners, for whom the porting Gov. Glynn, and who has been town was named. Mrs. James West was the French Government to-day indithe efforts to bring religious a first cousin of William L. Garner, the cate that in Belgium the allies successexejudice into the campaign, made the fol- cotton manufacturer, who, with his wife, fully defended ground won yesterday Reports of his condition are such that lowing statement on "Prejudice" yester- went down on the ill-fated Mohawk in while steadfastly holding positions north the battle issue is indecisive. 1876. Her husband was a lawyer in Gar-

Nemesls of knowledge. It feeds He is survived by a wife and a five-

Auto Recently Purchased.

Dr. Gerald West, his wife and som be Wickliffe Rose, director-general of put an end to the meeting after eight lives thought, serves despair and ravishes times his two brothers have lived in the lives thought. It offends against fact and is a St. Elme apartments, at the corner of the lives thought. a St. Elme apartments, at the corner of the German line north of Souain. New York, for twelve years. Their sum It mers have always been spent in Garnerturn to New York and about October 1 ved to the old family home. Their car felier's statement an intimate insight. In two days of campaigning La Folfato the individualism of the charity lette cut off four speeches because of
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lette cut off four speeches becaus horses previously. Indeed, J. Garner West, a relative, of Garnerville, is note as a horseman and has won many prize Milwaukee, Nov. 1 - The war fover, at the Madison Square Garden. All were which has caused Milwaukee citizens to parishioners of the St. Ignatius Church, at the corner of West Eighty-second stree and West End avenue.

and West End avenue.

It is remarked as a singular stroke of fate that they should have been so closely connected with the Garners, and the tragedy of the Mohawk, which capsized off Staten Island and caused the death of the heads of that family, was quickly recalled to-day. Following the drowning of their father and mother the three Garage of their father and mother the three Garages. Intes Senator.

Friends of Mr. Spooner denied that he her daughters were sent abroad her daughters were sent abroad educated. There they married dordor the famous Lord Gordon.

forced out of the dub description of the was irresponsible when he insulted the flag. Mr. Spooner is a leading lawyer and the offender is of social and business prominence.

A peculiar story of superstition is reprominence. When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jack, care number of the St. Elmo apartments takers of the St. Elmo apartments for number of years, were told of the accide hallucination that had troubled Mrs. Jack for three nights previous. Some unknown hand, she said, had switched on the lights

Parent Is Mourning Husband.

Pasts, Nov. 1.—It is reported here that a week before Germany's recent attempt to conclude peace with France alone to conclude peace with France alone.

Yonkers, N. Y. Nov. 1.—When Mrs. William Casey of 92 Herrot street was a personal wireless message from the decorating the grave of her husband, her Kaiser to one of his generals, believed railway bridge by a Beigian cyclist. similar efforts to approach Russia were automobile.

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The young man, who worked in the contempt of the Duke of Wurttemberg, telling him it was absolutely necessary that

TURKEY PREPARES FOR BATTLE: ALLIES' AMBASSADORS LEAVE: INVASION OF EGYPT REPORTED

who never stopped knitting during an Dr. G. M. West, Mother and FISHING NET ENDS THE CAREER OF THE FAMOUS SUBMARINE U-9

screw getting caught in a trawler net. A despatch from Rotterdam says:

U-9 Sank Four British Warships in the North Sea.

submarine so curiously disabled after a succession of astonishing achievements was the most de structive instrument the Germans have used against the British navy. Singlehanded, the U-9 torpedoed and sank four British cruisers, caused a loss of life of 2,400 British officers and men and first demonstrated the value of the submarine in modern naval warfare.

21, rose to the surface off the Hook of Holland and torpedoed three 12,000 ton British cruisers, the Abou-

Amsterdam, November 1. | Ijmuiden reports that while fishing A NEWSPAPER says the now with a wide net in the North Sea she famous German submarine U-9 felt herself dragged along by an unwhich sank the British cruisers seen force and nearly capsized. In Aboukir, Hogue, Cressy and Hawke, a few seconds a submarine came to s a derelict near the Haaks light- the surface entangled in the net. The ship fifteen miles off the north coast trawler's captain halled the submaof Holland. She was disabled by her | rine in English, but received no reply.

A Dutch steam trawler arriving at the submarine vanished.

Commanded by Capt.-Lieut. Otto you Weddigen, the U-9 ventured from Kiel on the night of September

afterward, the net lines were cut and

kir, Hogue and Cressy, each manned by 700 men, each costing \$3,750,000 Returning to Kiel with his crew of 100, von Weddigen was lauded

of 100, von Weddigen was lauged by the German people and received the Iron Cross from the Kaiser. On October 15 the U-2, again ven-turing into the North Sea, evaded detection and found the light cruiser Hawke unprotected by torpedo boat destroyers. The U-2 torpedoed and sank the Hawke as easily as she de-stroyed the others. There was a re-port that the submarine returned to German waters after this exploit. may be that the U-9 was the marine which sank the Hermes.

Fierce German Attacks Against Allies' Line Fail

Dr. William West, who was at the leel, saw that his machine could not Invaders Lose Ground Around Ypres, Two Villages Being Retaken by French, Who Also Make Slight Advance Along the Centre.

FRENCH CAPTURE IMPORTANT VOSGES PASS

less violent to-day in Flanders and in Progress Is Reported at the suffered terribly in these hard fought, prolonged and indecisive struggles. reenforcements to fill ranks depleted

meat of yesterday. It sickens on the sustenance of to-day.

"It is the anarchist of the heart. It smothers faith. It gives love to the torch. It bemeans benevolence and shuns c many hard and had come to visit in Garnerville only and had and havenet have been appalling, there end their attack to-day near the hings and havenet have been appalling. The correspondent of The Sun is inthe correspondent of The Sun is inthe correspondent of The Sun is inthe correspondent of the bayonet have been appalling, there end their attack to-day near the hings and bayonet have been appalling, there are designed to the bayonet have been appalling, there are designed to the bayonet have been appalling, ther Santerre and Vailly-sur-Aisne region northeast of Rheims, where the fensive, they continued to bend back

fighting was severe. The German army in the Argonne renewed its attempt to approach Verdun from the northwest Simultaneously the French made progress to the east of Verdun and tured the heights around Sainte Marie. There is unofficial news that Germany

even at the cost of her offensive in East Prussia and Silesia, and is sending army corps westward as rapidly as possible This report causes no apprehension here because complete confidence is felt every new effort against the allies. The confidence is supported by a review of For fifty days the Germans have

to put in motion a new advance and are actually in a less favorable position on November 1 than they were on September 13. The allies have matched manœuvre with manœuvre. For sevendays the Germans have sought to profit by their occupation of Ant-werp and Ostend, but are as far at least from Dunkirk and Calais as they

Paris, Nov. 1.—The official reports by Belgian coast. The opinion of the milihas lost every advantage counted on from sudden attack and that every day

FRENCH ADVANCE LINES

and on Right Wing. pscial Cable Despatch to THE SEN

Powerless to make progress in the matter how violent. In Belgium, where gressor, xtreme north, the Germans strength- the casualties from flood, shell, bullet text of the communique was as follows:

During the day we have repulsed attacks by the enemy in the neighborhood of Lihons-en-Santerre, Le Quesnoy-en-Santerre, Vailly-sur-Aisne and in the Grurle forest. In the Argonne, north of Souain, we continue to make slight progress. In the Vosges through our offensive we are masters of the heights around Sainte Marie.

(Libons-en-Santerre is close to the line running east from Amiens. Le Quesnoy-en-Santerre is southwest of Lihons, about ten miles north of Montdidier. Vailly is southeast of these points, on the French centre. about eleven miles northeast of Soissons. The Grurie forest is on the edge of the Argonne. Souain is the western edge of the Argonne district. Sainte Marie is a mountain pass in the Vosges on the fron-

The report of the afternoon, which summarized the news of yesterday's fighting, indicated that there were perations of importance between the on to-day by the British and French Belgian coast and Dixmude, but that fleets, which are reported by a Petro-

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Hear Kaiser Staked Report Thousands All on Ypres Battle of Germans Taken

Retreat to Rhine Given as November 1.

By Tun Sox's and the London "Dally Matt's"

DUNKIRK, Nov. 1 .- It is reported here

SULDIERS IN AR AVAILABLE IN the way will fall upon the non-commander the way of an every large Gorman force was similar efforts to approach Russia were received from certain persons in made at Petrograd. Unofficial amessages were received from certain persons in Berlin by way of a neutral country to certain influential quarters in Russia.

Hence, Switzerland, Nov. 1—A decidities were in the cause of the Russia shouled to exert itself to the conflict the Russia shouled to exert itself to the conflict the Russia shouled to exert itself to the conflict the Russia shouled to exert itself to the conflict the Russia shouled to exert itself to the conflict the Russia shouled to exert itself to the conflict the Russia shouled the conflict the Russia shouled the Russia shouled the conflict the Russia shouled the conflict the Russia shouled the conflict the Russia shouled the Russia shouled the Russia shouled the conflict the Russia shouled the Russia should the Russia shouled the R tacks have been made in this region.
Official reports and despatches from correspondents agree that this effort was
The French interests in Palestine GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH
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Spanish Consuls.

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Day for Capture of Town or Belgians Said to Have Blown Up Bridge, Trapping Many.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 2 .- A despatch from

ing him it was absolutely necessary that cut off from the main army and sur- Britain and France may have been

Rome Hears Porte Doesn't Want to Appear as the Aggressor.

ULTIMATUM FROM RUSSIA IS IGNORED

No Declaration Yet From the Porte-Franco British Fleet Ready.

HEAR GERMANS LENT TURKEY \$50,000,000

By THE SUN's and the London "Daily Matts" War Service.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 .- It is reported that Germany's preliminary war contribution to Turkey is £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000).

I learn that financial circles in Germany are preparing for the issuance of a new war loan of £250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000).

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1. - A ukase was issued yesterday ordering the flotation of an internal loan of \$250,000,000, which is to bear 5 per cent, interest and is to be redeemable in fifty years.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1 .- The Telegraaf says Jonkheer Beliebes, Dutch Minister of Finance, is preparing plans for a war loan of \$250,000,000 at 5 per cent., redeemable in fifty years.

ROME, Nov. 1 .- Turkey is bent on war, but intends to force a declaration from the Triple Entente Powers. This is the summary of the present situa-Romai, newspapers in Sofia, Bucharest,

Constantinople and Petrograd. Instigated by Berlin, the Porte is obviously intent on assuming the atti-Parks, Nov. 1.—The Government re-port to-night contained assurances, now and desires, apparently, to avoid diplotemiliar to the public that the allies and desires, apparently, to avoid diplonot to be crushed at any part of matic blunders similar to those which their long line by German attacks, no placed Germany in the light of an ag-

in France. Along the centre the allies and received their passports and that either held their ground or made slight the British and Russian embassy staffs In the advances and continued to menace Ger- left Constantinople this morning. The man positions around Verdun. The French Ambassador expected to depart to-morrow. It is stated that the British Ambassador will arrive at Oxylar tomorrow and will be conveyed to Salenica on a special train furnished by Greece. These reports come from Constantinople, with which telegraphic communication was resumed to-day after having been interrupted for fourteen

> With every opportunity to disavow the acts of her fleet in the Black Sea and to reassure Great Britain as to the Suez Canal and Egypt the Turkish Government remains silent while her squad rons and armies are hastening to take positions for attack. The situation is utterly impossible and cannot endure another twenty-four hours without a

complete backdown by the Porte. It is reported here to-night that Turkish troops have crossed the border in Egypt. It is understood that the force comprises eight army corps.

There would be no surprise here if the forts of the Dardanelles were fired grad newspaper to be waiting merely for orders from their Foreign Offices to enforce satisfaction for the destruction of Russian property in the Black Sea. The allies are in no mood to tem-

porize, as is clearly indicated by offi-

cial statements in London and Petrograd. It is known here that Russia has informed Turkey that she must decide by 6 o'clock to-night (Sunday) whether she wants war or peace. If the latter she must immediately disarm the Goeben and the Breslau and repatriate their German officers and seamen, making also reasonable amends for the acts of

her fleet in the Black Sea. Turks Disregard Ultimatum.

Apparently Turkey has treated the transmitted already to Constantinople Certain preparations by this country of which it is impossible to speak bear ou

The attitude of the Porte is revealed despatch received to-day from Sofia y the Messagero. This states that the Premier of Bulgaria inquired of the Porte if the action of the Turkish fleet in the Biack Sea signified opening of hostilities. The Porte replied that Turkey did not consider that hostilities had been begun. Another despatch from Sofia says Sir

Louis Mallet, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, arrived at Dedeagatch by steamer to-day. He will take a train for Salonica.

M. de Giers, the Russian Ambassador